EIGHT PAGES.

NEW THIRD CLASS CITY LEGISLATION PROPOSED

Eleven Members, Five Without Pay, is Plan McKeesport Assemblyman Offers Legislature.

THE CONTROLLER IS RETAINED

The Frey bills empowering boroughs to issue bonds for naving and sewering and for the acquisition of sowers by boroughs of those owners benefitted are placed on the dividence of the property owners benefitted are placed on the third reading calendar for they could reading calendar for they complete the medium calendar for the calendar for more several to the medium calendar for the first class cities, embracing the initiative, referendant and rocall, is to be introduced in the House of Representatives by Dr. Thomas A. Steele of McKeesport. The proposed hill provides for a compact form of government composed of 11 conficers, five of whom serve without. officers. five of whom serve without

officers, five of whom serve without pay.

The bill will provide for a Council of five members who will serve withsout pay. The other city offictels are Mayor, City Treasurer, Controller and three City Assessors.

The Mayor, City Treasurer and Controller will be elected for four years. The Mayor, City Treasurer, Controller and the Assessors will be paid.

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The public utility tills which have The public utility bills which have been presented to the House will not be reported out of committee for some time according to a statement made this morning by Frank II. Rockwell, chairman of the Judiciary General Committee, to which the bills were referred. Mr. Rockwell said that the bills will be held intil all the public will be publicated for the public of t utilities measures have been presented and then hearings will be held to de-cide on what bills to report.

the Legislature fix April 15 as the date for final adjournment. The resolufor final adjournment. The resolution comes up today for a vote, but it is not likely that it will be passed as it was presented. There is a movement on foot to make April 25 that final day of adjournment and to fix elther February 15 of March 1 as the final day for the presentation of bills. Heretofore at the close of the session there has been a buttle among the representatives to get their late bills through and has resulted in the complete working overtime and high resolution of the branches of the Logistante.

Stewart lives at Murraysville in Westmoreland counts. He says that any kind of weed can be used.

Getting Things in Shape.

The work of the Connellsville post-office in the new Federal building on Arch and Appie terests will be run. Angular that was being addressed by Promier.

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on Rules.
The bill giving women the right to vote in this State will come up this afternoon. Miss Lydia Stokes Adams, chairman of the State legislative committee of the Equal Suffrage League, declared that it was her boilef that the bill would pass by a big majority.

GAS COMPANY PREPARING TO IMPROVE THE SERVICE HERE

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An effort was made yesterday by Eastorn experts say that the invention affice H. Kitts of Eric county, to have

TROUBLE SETTLED.

Brush Run Management Adjusts Dif-ferences With Men.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 30.—
Differences between the Brush Run
Coal & Coko Company, operating a 30
oven plant near hore, have been adjusted and the 40 men who have been
idle for several days have returned.
A difference between the men and
one of the bosses resulted in the plant
being shut down pending a settlement
of the dispute Atter investigating the
omatter, the officials of the company
discharged the boss and the men were
put back to work.

RINEHART DECIDES TO REMAIN IN HIS **WAYNESBURGHOME**

Former Banker Will Deal in Greene County Coal.

FORMER NEIGHBORS ARE KIND

Declaring himself done with pol-litics, J. B. F. Rinehart, former cash-ier of the defunct Farmers & Drov-ers Bank of Waynesburg, who was liberated from prison three weeks ago on a pardon by President Tatt, is preparing to engage again in business in his home town.

Rinehart has announced that he will deal in coal, as men of capital in the Pittsburg district have asked him to procure options on blocks in the Greene county field. During the pant few days he has received numerous

DESTROY FENCE

Gang of Toughs Create Disturbant in Front of Echard Home. Joseph C. Echard complained to Burgess Evans this morning of a crowd of young toughs who congre-gated in front of his home on Pitts-burg street last night and made a dis-turbance.

Burgess Evans this morning of a crowd of young toughs who congregated in front of his home on Pitts-burg street last night and made a disturbance.

The rowdles engaged in a light and tore several pallags from the fence in front of the Echard home One of the members of the crowd was recognized, and it is expected that the identity of the remaining members will be learned through him.

Chief of Police Hatzel said this motiving that the case had been reported to him last right and that he had sent Patrolman Grindel to the

CITY INSTITUTE TO OPEN IN THE LIBRARY TONIGHT

Interesting Session is Promised for Those Who Attend.

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY

gaged and Public is Urged to Attend; Musical Program More Elab orate Than on Previous Occasion

The program for the third annual teachers institute, which opens at Carnegie Library hall toolight, was given out today. It contains the names of some of the most noted educators in the State, and the sessions premise to be of more than ordinary interest. Among the instructors who will attend and dollver addresses are: Superintendent Reed'B, Tetricic, Doputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Harrisburg Dean Clif-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Harrisburg; Dean Clifford B. Contolley, dean of the school of applied industry, Carnagle Institute of Technology, Pittsburg; Professor Willis Y. Welch, head of the department of science, Clarion State Normal School, Clarion; Principal Walter S. Hertzeg, principal California, State Normal School, California, Mrs. Alice M. Carmate department of elementary method, School of Education, University of Pittsburg; Miss Anna B. Thomas department of pedagogy, California State Normal School, California State Normal School, California, Mrs. Alice M. Carmate department of elementary method, School of Education, University of Pittsburg; Miss Anna B. Thomas, department of pedagogy, California State Normal School, California, and Miss M. Agnes Conneil, supervisor of plays and games, Pittsburg Playsround Association, Pittsburg Playsround Pla

tond the concert to be given by the Dunbar male quartet in the Colonial Theatre, under the suspices of the High School.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock—Invocation, Rev. J. P. Allison; solo, Mrs. Stillwagen, "Growing Teachers," Superintendent Teitilck; solo, Mrs. Stillwagen; denormental meetings. wagon; departmental meetings.

The institute will conclude its sea slone Saturday afternoon, with a sea

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Temperature Record.
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evening to 3.45 this morning.

Work on tearing down the Metho-dist Episcop i church tower, in the plans to rebuild the structure, was

plans to rebuild the structure, was begun yesterday afternoon. Virtually all of the tower will be razed. The tower was damaged by a lightning belt in a severe storm last July. The brickwork was shattered in such a manner that excetual repairs could not be made. A new tower was decided upon by a church committee. The work will be done by the Keystone Pianing Mill Company.

OLD NEGRO HEARS FROM HIS SISTER AFTER 50 YEARS

Gets First Word From Her Since the Civil War.

LOCATES HER IN KENTUCKY TOWN

John Craig, Who Has Lived Here for Years Tells of Joy in Getting a Letter; Negro One of the Old-This Section; His Story.

After more than 50 years. John Craig, one of the oldest negroes in this section, has received a letter from

The old man tried to get into comThe old man tried to get into comSadle Fields of Fairchance has
inunication with her for many years,
brought suit for divorce against John
but had been unsuccessful, until one
dny recently he learned that she was
are charged. The parties live at Fairthe wife of a man named Reed, who chance. Itsed in Covington, Ky... He immediately wrote to her, and a day or so ago received a reply.

NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

Proposition for Erecting Business Block on Main Street Discussed, At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church last night the mambers gave the Building Committee

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The West Penn Company in its original plans figured on a grade tried to self it, it is charged. Latting to crossing, but to comply with their to close the deal he left the horse in a stable several days afterwards and decided to spend additional money and etect the bridge. Plans will be and etect the bridge. Plans will be the was arrested by Conslable Ray Howard.

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Mon Begin Pulling Down Steeple of FINDS BURGLAR IN HOME;

Chief Train Dispatcher Riling Gives Chase to the Man on the South Side at Early Hour.

REPAIRING SNYDER STREET,

A meeting of the Street Committee of Council was held last night for the outpose of considering the Snyder street situation. Several remedies for temporarily repairing the street were liscussed, and it was finally decided to cover the thoroughfare with white sing.

sing.
Two carloads of slag have been purchased from the Estimore & Onto railroad, and Contractor Barney O'Connor was instructed to cover the street with this material. Today the contractor has live teams engaged in the work of repairing the street.

VIADUCT OF THE B. & O. AT **ROCKWOOD MAKES TROUBLE**

nterstate Commerce Commission Re-ported Investigating and May Order Big Change.

Order Big Change.

It is repotted here that the Interstate Commerce Commission will direct the Baltimore & Ohio railroad elither to abandon the gigantic overhead railroad tecently completed at Rockwood or else remove the passenger station which is located directly underneath. Coal failing from trains passing over the platform of the station endangers the lives of parana it is chursed, and it is rumored.

KICK IS ON FILE

Health Department Has not Indicated Action It Will Take.

The State Department of Health's eccipt of reports on the Connellsville garbage situation was acknowledged in a letter to Realth Officer Allen

in a letter to Itealth Officer Allen. Hvatt of Connellsville township, yesterday afternoon. What action State Health Commissioner Samuel C. Dixon intends taking in the situation, however, was not announced.

Although Secretary Alex B. Hood of the Connellsville Board of Health, followed Health Officer Fyatt's reports with telegrams to the State Department of Health on conditions here, no reply was given. Borough health officers today were said not to be anticipating action by State authorities

Hauling to the garbage company's plant is expected to be resumed by Saturday or the first of next week, as laborers are rushing repairs on Snyder

HORSE THEFT CHARGED.

Prisoner is Committed to Jail After Hearing by Squire.

Hearing by Squire,
UNIONTOWN, Jan. 30—Mike Martuech, shortly after noon today was
committed to fail by Justice John
Boyle om a charge of stealing a horse
Martucci hired the horse from William Brosky, a Uniontown hveryman,
and drove it to Republic, where he
tried to sell it, it is charged. Jailing
to close the deal he left the horse in
a stable several days afterwards and

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IS TARGET FOR BULLETS

Ohio Man Finds Burglar at Work; Fights to Make Him Prisoner, But the Man is Able to Evade Capture.

THREE SHOTS AIMED AT HIM

Finding a burglar at work in his home at an early hour this morning, Chief Train Dispatcher Joseph R-Riling of the Baltimore & Ohio rational, unarmed, gave battle with the man. Although the burglar fired three times, the bullets burely missing their mark, Mr. Riling dld not give up the chase until he heard the cries of his wife for assistance. Thinking another man was still in the house, he permitted his assainant to escape. The robbery was most daring. The

permitted his assaidant to escape. The robbery was most daring. The burglar, evidently familiar with Mr. Elling's habits, entered the house through a during foom window. He made no effort at stealth. Mrs. Elling heard the man at work but because of the noise he made supposed it was her hisband. She had left a lunch to him before within.

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It was shortly before 2 o'clock that his custom he walked along the cement pavement to the rear porch. As he stepped off the walk to clean his shoes, he heard the rear storm door open.

"Damn you, get out," commanded the burglar.

Before he had time to move, the man fired. The shot went wild. Mr. Riling is a big man. He ran to the door and throw his weight against it. There was a silent struggle. Pos-

Air. Rilling said afterwards. "When nee has I think it over today I see how foolish ist John I was, but he had me mad and I was determined to get him.

"When he ocened that storm door the first time and shouted Damn you, get out of here." I made up my mind I would get him I would have, too, but for the fact that I thought he had a partner still at work in the house."

The robbers entered the cellar in The robbers entered the cellar in the home of H. W. Miller on Patterthe home of H. W. Miller on Patterson anchue and stole a bushel of potatoec. They were frightened from the house. In their flight they dropped the potatoes on Arch street, when the sack was found this morning.

At the home of Ralph E. Porter, Patterson avenue, the refrigerator was opened and edibles taken.

FOUR KILLED IN FIRE,

Blaze Which Destroys Chicago Hotel Injures Eight Others.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Four were killed, one was seriously injured and eight other guests at the Marco hotel were hurt early today when fire de-stroyed the four story building. The guests were asleop when the fire was discovered by the proprietor. Tho building was ablaze and the halis and rooms were full of smoke, Many of the guests were compelled to jump from the fourth floor. The origin of the fire is thought to have been a cigarette thrown into a waste paper basket.

OPEN MINING SCHOOL.

United Coal Company Erects Building at Jerome for the Men.

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Secretary T. B. Dilis of the State
Y. M. C. A. Mining Department,
Greensburg, today opened a new Y.
M. C. A. Inhilding in the mining tewn
of Jerome, Somerset county.

The United Coal Company erected
the building, a modern two-story
structure, 24 × 160 feet. It is equipped
with bowling alleys and reading,
game and class rooms.

Rain or snow tonight; Friday cold
It is the noon weather forecast.

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No Story Hour.

On account of the teachers' institute there will be no children's story hour tomorrow afternoon at the Carnegio Free Library.

Evangelistic Services.

Great interest is being manifested at the Methodist Protestant Church in the evangelistic meetings which have been going on for nearly two weeks. The attendance last evening was a record breaker. Following the services several selections were rendered by the mea of the church who assembled on the platform. There was one convert. This stening a delegation of the Summit church will attend.

Will Entertain Card Club. Will Entertain Card Club.
Mrs. J. Donald Porter wil entertrin
the Friday Atternoon Bridge Whist
Club Friday afternoon, February 11,
at her home on East Green street.
Ideensed to Wed.
Sidney Carr of Councilsville and
Florence Trown of Ellitton, were
granted a marriage license in Greensburg on Tuesday.

COSS IN BATTLE

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Dr. Parrett for many years has studied the congested conditions of the large cities as well as conditions on the frontier. A feature of the fecture is the strong hold which the posthen religion is setting in America, torrices will be held each evening at 180 o'clock with the exception of Saturday evening.

BACK HOME AGAIN.

William Hoke Ifns Returned After Service in Marine Corps,

Service in Marine Corps.
William M. Hoke has returned to Connelisvile after serving an enlistment of four years in the United Marine Corps. He was honorably discharged recently from the naval station in the Philippines, where he served the greater part of the time. Puring his culistment Hoke served on the tessens Prairie and Buffalo. His discharge recommends him for reappointment as a corporal, should be recalled.

JANUARY CHICKS.

Mrs. H. J. Williams of the South Side Mas 44 Burred Rocks.

The first broad of chicks reported in Connellsville this season is owned by Mrs. II. J. Williams of Sycamore street. Mrs. Williams of set 16 eggs under one of her hens and 11 of them

tened. The chicks are hardy and promise to devotep into fine fowls. They will be "springers" about the time spring chickens are bringing fancy prices.

Licensed to Wed.
Clyde W. Hixon and Cora Winons
Bates, both of Connellsville; Emery
Ellsworth Campbell of Brownsvilne
and Bertha I. Clark of Scottdale;
Harry H. Chancy and Helen Emms,
both of Unionlowic were married in
Clumberland Lesterdae. Cumberland testerday.

Mrs. Hews' Cuneral.

Mes. Hews' Puneral.
Thomas Blackstone, J. A. Mason,
Dr. G. W. Gallagher, Biddle Hornbeck, W. A. Blythe and H. O. Keazy
served as ballbourers at the funeral
of Mrs. Ellanbeth E. Hews held yesterday afternoon from her residence
in South Arth street.

Abe Martin.



What's become o' tr' feller that used leave his pocketbook at home on th'

clainner?
Heghnin' t'duy our nickel the'ater
i open at five a. m. for th' benefit o'
nilk men.

Township.

The collection of County, State and Dog Tax in Connelisville Township for 1912 will be in room 305 Title and Trust building, Councilistific Pas, State and Saturday, February 8 and Saturday, February 15, 1913, to receive and receipt for taxes. HARRY STRICKLESH, Collector.—Adv.

Bernard James' Funcrat.
The funcral of Bernard James took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his brother-in-law, Jasper N. Crow, on East Apple street. The Rev. 11. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Dies at Johnstown.
William Dull, \$1 years old, a brother of Joseph Dull of Broad Ford, died Tuesday night at his home at Johnstown of apoplexy. Air, Dull was born in Somerset county and was a Civil War vetoran. He is survived by five children, two brothers and two sisters.

Child is Burled.
The Rev. R. E. Cairns, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, officiated at the funeral of Bertha Rosella Upton held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the lamily residence near Lessenring No. 1, Dunbar township.

Engagement Annunuced.
Annuncement has ben made of the engagement of Miss Eva Marle Ellett, daughter of Mrs. Laura Ellett of Brownsville, and Arley W. Kisinger of Brownsville. The date for the wedding has not been annunced.

Baseball Notes. Manager John McGraw of the Clants, has closed his theatrical en-gagement and is now busy making arrangements for the Glants' training work at Marlin, Texas.

Fred Barchell, former Boston pitcher and present manager of the Syracuse team, had a narrow escape from death by drowning recently at Cross Lake, New York.

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Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHÀTE

PERSONAL.

CASE IS SETTLED.

hy Harry H. Reddy, a Jewish ped-dier. The trouble occurred on Tues-day when Roddy went to the Swartz home to sell a suit of clothes to a suffered a

party.

He alleged that Swartz interferred and ejected him from the house and roughly treated him. The arrest was made by Constable William Reland of Dunbar township. The case was set-tied by the defendant paying the costs.

Branch Free Library.

The branch station of the Carnesio Free Library in the second floor of the Fourth street school building will be open tomerrow. The hours are from 12.30 to 5.10 o'ctock. The library is for use of West Side residents, especially all adults and children who do not obtain books from the Carnegie Free Library.

Patronize those who advertise.

ployed by the Carnegic Steel Com-pany.

Ernest Colvert, who was held up and attacked by two unknown Italians at Darnley Sadurday night, was discharged today. Exhibit is Arranged.

A representative of Ft. J. Heinz will be in town Saturday to demon-strate the 57 varieties at the grocory store of A. S. Brobst on South Pitts-burg street.

TWO NEW PATIENTS.

Miner Sustains Broken Leg by a Fall of Slate in Mine.

Two new patients were admitted to the Cottage State hospital. Paul Bor-za, employed in the W. J. Rainey unines at Moyer has a broken leg, sni-tered from a fal lof slate. He is 34

Stewart, 35 years old, of Pittsburg suffered a slight burn of the leg from a piece of lot steel. Clark is em-ployed by the Carnegic Steel Com-

Former Dumbar Woman Dead, Mrs. Anthony Flynn of Donora, for-merly of Dumbar, dlod this morning at St. Francis hospital, Pittsburg.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuino Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears is signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Purents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against countrelts and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regreted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for childron's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

ANGLES.

The little evening hat at the top of the sketch was very becoming to the blonde who were it. The crown is oval and covered with pink roses, and around it was draped black material, which had first been accordion pleated. The ends were cut square and arranged in pompon fashion at the back.

The black velvet hat, worn low on the head, is becoming to most people. The one in the sketch is trimmed with a single yellow plume curled forward. The feather harmonized with the auburn hair of the wester.

If We Can Save You Both Time and Moneyand a Lot of It-Wouldn't You Like To Know It?

WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME By having our solicitor call for your

By prompt service in the store and prompt deliveries to your home. By selling everything in the meat and grocery line.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

By selling pure high grade goods at prices below any one else.

By your comparison of goods and

Come in and let us show you or call us by phone and our solicitor will call upon you.

| 50 lb. Sack Kelly's Famous Flour. \$1.35 | Pur |
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| 6 lbs. Good Fresh Buckwheat Flour 25c | $_{ m Lar}$ |
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re Cocoa (loose)_lb.20c ncy Lemon Ching Peaches, 3 cans, 50c Cans Fancy Egg Plums25c rge Can Apple, Peach or Plum Bottles Parker House Catsup....25c 6 lb. Can Good Baking Powder... 20c smo Buttermilk Soap, 25e box... 20c oc Boxes Matches10 oc Cakes Scourall10c quart Jars Mustard25c arge Box Hershey's Cocoa18c arge Cake Hershey's Chocolate..18c Gas Mantles or Globes25c Large Rolls Toilet Paper 25c Large Box Gold Dust20c

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| 3½ Ib.) each | | .5c |
| 0 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap. | | 38c |
| lbs. Loose Rolled Oats | | |
| Cans Sugar Corn | | 25c |
| Cans String Beans | | |
| | | 4.0 |

Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb. 23c

25 lb. Sack Granulated Sugar....\$1.35 3 Boxes Indian Corn Starch.....20e Full Qurt Jar Fancy Preserves....25c Full Quart Jar Fancy Mince Meat. 25c Zollars Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,

 4 Cans String Beans
 25c
 pound
 17c

 Extra Fancy Honey, Comb
 18c
 2 lbs. Peanut Butter
 25c

MEATS-DRESSED CHICKENS

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50 Coats and Suits to go Friday and Saturday for

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE. Jan. 35.—Mrs.
James Peters and Mrs. S. Burnworth
of Markleton, spent Tuesday the
guests of the former's daughter, Mrs.
Homer Rederick in town.
Mrs. Charles Humbortson and Mrs.
William McCullough of Somorfield,
were visitors in town yesterday.
Mrs. Henjamin McNutt and son of
Somorfield, were in town a short time

Airs. Benjamin McNutt and son of Somerfield, were in town a short time yesterday when on their way to Onlopyte, where they will spend a few days with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Dr. T. J. Jacobs of Somerfield, was in town on business, Tuesday.

Fred Marquart of East Pittsburg, is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquart.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquart.
Miss Minnie McClintock, who has been living in Connellsville for the past six months, is spending in few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClintock in West Con-

Howard McClintock in West Conducted James Sands, formerly a resident of this place but now of near Ohloppie, was the guest of friends in town one day this week.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Henry Clay township, is spending a week the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Cunningham in West Confluence.

J. C. Kendali of Meyeradate, was in town on business yesterday.

William Coughenour, who took a dose of arsenic by mistake. Monday night, is still in a very serious condition.

RIBBON-TRIMMED CHALLIS.
A chattle in which red berries by mistake got the arsenic and took it before he disan, was made un simply as shown in this skelch and trimmed in an attractive way with red satin ribbon. Small black buttons decorate the front, and a black enameled lenther bett is worn.

The Thimble Chib met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter,

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Jun. 30.—Roy

Elser, who died Wednesday at 2

O'clock, will be held Thursday evening at 5,30 at the home.

Mrs. Allen Galey of Perryopolls, was a culier in town today.

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KENTUCKY COME. DICKERSON RUN. Jan. 30.—Roy. Riser was calling on Connelisvilled friends Wednesslay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntyre have returned to their home at Eric. Pa., after a very pleasant visit here with relatives and Criends.

Mrs. Clyde Elkins has returned to her home at Star Jinction, after a few days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keffer of Maple street.

reet. James Bentty was a business caller at Connelleville yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs are spending a few days visiting the for-mer's father, William Jacobs at Lock

k 4. Allan Snydor's now dwelling house is nearing completion and will be oc-cupled by Mr. Snyder in a short time. Edward Aikens of Connellsville, was transacting business here yester-

of friends.
Layton Forsythe of the West Side Connellsville, was a business called here last evening.

PERRYOPOLIS.



MEYERSDALE,

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 20.—Perry
Stump, a well known citizen, died suddenly yesterday atterpoon at 1.15
o'clock, azed about 65 years. Mr.
Stump for the past few years had
served as weighmaster for the Summit mine of the Consolidation Coal
Company. He had been working regularly up until Tuesday evening and
yesterday morning he arose, as usual,
to go to work, but he became suddenly ill and was compelled to go to bed.
He was a sufferer from heart dropsy,
which was the direct cause of his
death. Mrs. Stump had been visiting
relatives at their former home at Lonaconing, Md., and was not apprised
of her husband's death until her return yesterday afternoon on No. 15,
due here at 3.15. Mr. Stump came
to this town about 12 years age mid
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of police, making an exemplary officer. For years prior to his locating
here Mr. Stump served as ballitt in
his native town. He is survived by
his widow and sevral sons and daughters. Interment wil likely be made
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man of Dawson, were husiness callers in town today.

Katherino Bowden has returned at their patroa. He had partaken of after a few weeks visit with her brother in Uniontown.

Mrs. George Murphy was in Me-Keesport today.

The Inneral service for Rachnel Belling who did Mrs. Wednesday at the first patroaction of the money.

The Inneral service for Rachnel Relater who did Mrs. Wednesday at the money.

Consolidation of Big Interests is Expected in Near Future.

The proposed consolidation of the mines in Muhlenburg and Ohlo counties. Kentucky, is reported nearing a consummation. The DuPont Interests Young Lady Exempted.

In printing the list of High School students exempt in one or more studies for the first half of the term, the name of Miss Irene Hopkins was indivertently omitted. Miss Hapkins was tenderely omitted. Miss Hapkins was tenderely omitted. Miss Hapkins was tenderely omitted. Western Kentucky's output.

was transacting business here yester-day eventus. Mrs. William Davis of Duquesne, is spending a few days here the guest WITH DELICIOUS SYRUP OF FIGS

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Attorney W. H. Martin of Uniontown, was calling on town riends yesterday.
The "fire indices" are preparing to present a twenty-five character play

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day. Clyde Elkins and Orbin Carson are

Mrs. Harry Helterbran was in Con-

Classified ads one cent a word.

in Dawson doing some work.

stipation, Bliousness or Coated Tongue.

Foul breath, coated tongue, duil, fruit—of eating coarse food—of taking throbing. A son, John, resides in town, another son. Faul, at Star Junction. Att. Kess Sieley, a daughter, at Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. Isaac Stickel at Echaed. Another son is located in New Jersey.

The W. C. T. U. will observe frames of the body are obstructed; liver, stagmant and stomach full of polsonous gases, sour bile and unforced off.

Most of our fills are caused by constitute of the afternoon.

CHICHESTER SPILLS

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TROUBLE, READ THESE . STATEMENTS

"I suffered from, Erystpelas for thirty years and could obtain only tomporary relief, withough I tried various remedies and treated with the best dectors. My face was a dreadful sight and was so swellen at times that I could not see. I heard of Hohann and purchased a jar. It gave immediate relief and in a short time entirely cured me. I have not been troubled with Erystpelas since. F. P. Hott, 1011 Rock St., Little Rock, Ark. "Until about two years ago I suffered with Eczema since a small child. It was all over my body, even in my hair and on the bottom of my feet. I bought about one dozen lars of Hokarn from my drugsist and it cured inc. I am now entirely well and have been well for over two years. Mrs. J. T. Fleming, 1102 West First St., Joplin, Mo.
"I suffered with Eczema for over twonly years. The affected parts were so sore and tender that I was obliged to have cushious put in bed to keep the bedeiothes from douching me. For long, time I suffered so that I could not sleep until from utter exhaustion. Holdara gave me instant relief, and in a short, time entirely cured me.

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II. J. Shupe and W. F. Smith, of Mount Pleasant, were among the out-of-town business visitors to this place played an important part in the design, was made up simply as shown in this skeich and trimmed in an attractive way with red satin ribbon.

Small black buttons decorate the front, and a black enameled leather belt is worn.

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VANDERBILT, Jan. 20.—Freda Wright is on the sick list this week, Jess Chambers has returned to Lynn, atter spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Budd, who has been on

the sick list, is able to be about again.
The out of town guests registered at
the Vanderbitt oldtel yesterday were the Vandorbilt oldet yesterday were William Young of Uniontown; F. M. Klefer, Smithton; H. Baraak, Pitshung; O. R. Carptman and E. Horwitz, Connellsville.
Charles Harper and son, Edmund of New Dickerson Run, were califor on friends here yeaterday.

The revival meetings are still in progress at the Methodist Episcapal Church and are wel attended.

W. J. Reed was transacting business in Pittsburg yesterday.







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| | Blackberries | 150 to | 300 | Plums | 100 to 200 | |
| | Cherries | 150 to | 300 | Potatoes (Irish) | 100 to 100 | |
| | English Walnuts | 125 to | 300 | Potatoes (Sweet) | 100 to 160 | |
| 1 | Figs | 100 to | 200 | Prunes | 125 to 200 | |
| | Grapes (Ralsin) | 80 to | 150 | Strawberries . | 200 to 300 | |
| | Grapes (Table) | 75 to | 160 | Sugar Beote | 40 to 75 | |
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TRURSDAY EVIEG, JAN. 56, 1013.

THE CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

THE CONTROLLEUS REPORT.

The angual report of the County Controller is comprehensive in detail and highly satisfactory in its final analysis. It shows that the Commissioners are administering the affairs of Fayette county in a businesskike and economical manner; and that the county is living strictly within its income, and accumulating a surplus to meet impending expenditures of an extraordinary character, notably, the Brownstille bridge.

In round figures, the recripts for the year 1912 were \$529,000 and the expenditures \$45.700, leaving an unexpended balance of \$72,000 methodalance of the previous year, makes a total cash surplus of \$142,000. The report shows uncollected taxes of \$94,000 from which commissions and exonerations are to be deducted. Assuming that these will run as high na 10% the county enters upon the new year with not resources of \$22,000 and with the single liability of \$27,000 bonds not subject to immediate call.

000 bands not subject to immediate The report further shows that some The report further shows that some of the county offices have not paid fees sufficient to liquidate the salaries. In spite of this fact, the offices have never been more efficiently administered.

Public office is not always a private snap, but it le a satisfaction to know that in l'ayette county public duty is well performed whether well compensated or hot.

There

THE FENCE BUILDERS.

The growth of the Somerset county coal trade has been almost phenomenal, preduction having risen in tenyears from four million to ten million

The railroads have contributed materially to this result. They have encouraged and promoted Somerest county coal development, while other

county coal development, white other fields of even greater promise have been fenced in.

The railroad believ of helding some coal fields back and exploiting others is sometimes due to the influence of private gain and at other times to the conservation of traffic intriests in former times the railroad officials consulted personal interests first now, the corporate interests ones aret, as it should; and there is, moreover, a should: and there is, moreover, a

steadity.

WEALTH IN SULPHUR WATER.

WEALTH IN SULPHER WATER.
A conservator of industrial interests, who has been dragging the Youghingheny river, has discovered farge quantities of "wasted wealth" passing down the stream annoticed save for the serious damage it does to everything it comes in contact with.

The sulphur in solution which now pollutes the river is computed to be worth lots of real money, to say nothing of the value of eliminating its injurious effects. It is to be hoped that somebody with capital and ingenuity will set upon this suggestion, which, like the suggestions regarding the utilization of our waste gases and

which, like the suggestions regarding the utilization of our waste gases and breeze from coking, is not accompanied by a diagram showing just how it may be put into practical operation. All these suggestions, however, are worthy of the thought of inventive genius, and there are evidences that such genius has already applied itself to some of these problems with satis factory results. Who will purify our streams and earlich himself and his associates in the operation?

WARD POLICEMEN.

Connelleville is said to need more policement. Possibly it does. It has seven now. Perhaps it might be well ten, apportioning one to each ward, and stationing the remainder with the City Hall for emergency calls and for patroling the business

district.
In these days of Government-by-In these days of Government-by-Dilgarchy, ward representation is ne-cessarily ignored. It might be well to revive it to this extent as least. One of the most common and insistent complaints is the absence of police-men from the residence sections of the fewn.

THE NEW COAL CAR. The experimental 90-ton coul car

The experimental 90-ton coal orr promises to be a success; it so, it morely shows that the rule of expansion has not yet seen its limit. If the 30-ton car can be handled around the curves, it effects savings in other directions which are well worthy of the consideration of traffic interests.

Under the old rule of a ton of coal to the foot of car length, a mile of cars hands only about 5,000 tons. Eleven 90-ton cars haul practically 1,000 tons and occupy only 500 feet of space, so that 5,000 feet of space, so that 5,000 feet of space would be filled with 110 big cars carrying 10,000 tons, or double the carpacity of the ordinary coal cars.

This seems to be the point of economy, and it is big enough to obtrude itself upon the understanding, however simple.

The United States Steel Corporation's 1912 business was rescued from the glassity twilight zone of uncarned dividends by the good business of the last quarter, which changed a deficit in net earnings to a surplus of \$3,500,000. The same quarter materially changed the fortunes of the merchant coke operators of the Connellsville, region, and if anybody needed the change it was the coke men.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COUNCIE is the only daily newspaper in the Connelleville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under tath of the exact number or copies it brints for distribution. Other papers turnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COUNTER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade, it has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests. Chautauqua Week will be one of the events of Connellsville and the coke region this aummer. If there is

The finances of South Connellsville were so depressing that a majority of the Councilmen did not feel able to discuss them at the regular meeting this week. South Connellsville is beginning to discover that it costs money to maintain that separate and distinct station known as a borough even though the establishment is endowed with vast landed estates.

Dynamite is treacherous as well as

The Democrats are so greedy for the spoils that they cannot bring them-selves to permit the President to fill any more vacancies. They indicate that they would rather the up all the railroads east of the Mississippi than to consent to the reappointment of a ompetent official to a non-partisat

The Pannana Canal will been the bituninous coal business of the Appa-fachian coal field west of the Moun-tains. It will be remembered that most of this coal can be shipped through by water.

A bill has been introduced at Har-risburg to require lobbyists to regis-ter. Such registration would not re-quire a very large book. There wouldn't be any lobbyists

Pennsylvania proposes to pension its

There are a great many good pro-ple who will unite in the opinion that Sunday baseball is entirely too Pro

Connellsville has no string on the proposed steel mill, but so far as can be noticed no other town has it roped

The Pankhurst party should be taken out of English politics and 'panked

should; and there is, moreover, a disposition to let down the bars more frecely to competition.

The bars have their legitimate uses, however, Too much competition in the coal and coke trade is as bad as note at all. That trade is most satisfactory, not to saw most righteen, which holds prices at profitable but reasonable levels, and holds them steadilly.

The store of Revita & Golstine, of the store of Revita & Golstine, of the price of the store of Revita & Golstine, of the price of the store of Revita & Golstine, of the price of the store of Revita & Golstine, of the price of Revita & Golstine, of the

Three sugar cured hams that Solo Three sugar cured hams that Solo-mon had in his temple cold-storage names; good as the Chicago article and about as rough in grain. Peter Stuyvesant's peg leg. This leg has several hundred dottars' worth of silver ornaments on it and the pog-legger who buys it will realize a profit on the leg. Cooking stove that Noah had in the Ark; stove needs a new backwalt;

Ark: stove needs a new backwall; otherwise it is all right; spicadid heater to stick your feet in the even while sitting in the litten; price

\$6.98.

while sitting in the kitchen; price \$5.08.

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Chock of blackberry fam made by Barbara Fritchie; very reliable.

Can opener; once property of Betsy Ross; good as new.

Set of shoes that were on the horse that Paul Revere rode the night he spread the alarm; rore relies.

Cork of John Paul Jones' whisty bettle; has still the smell of good old liquor hanking to it; will be sold on easy terms.

Samuel Adams' grindstone; well worn but good.

Diue print of the plans of the Tower of Babel; can be used in the construction of skyscrapors.

The ribbon that was around the neck of Mary's little lamb, also Grace Darling's hair ribbons; these are the real articles.

Savonorola's suit case; very strong and durable; can be used by a Local Contract bodge.

Savonerola's suit case: very strong and durable; can be used by a Local Optionist today.

Martin Van Buren's tebacco box; copper-lined with a cork moist cell; fine trophy.

John Bunyan's lunch barket; the one with which he carried on his Progress.

one with which he carried on his Property of the most command is the absence sections of the fewn.

Give each ward a policeman and let him stay there. If he should orcasionally slip around at the let might be anneying to succeed at the cough goods in it to make a swell enough goods in it to make a swell lady's coat or a pair of trousers, but it would be very satisfactory to householders.

The railroad men of the Connells-yille division are justly sore on Cumperland and the main line.

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county, Pa, deceased, Letters of administration on the above named estate
having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all
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having claims against the vano to present them, proporly authenticated, for
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Application for Charter.

L. B. Blowneld, Solicitor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the downer of Fennsylvania, on the 1th day of Fobruary, 1913, by T. V. Marnell, ender the Act of Assembly entitled 'An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporation, and the decrease of an intended corporation, to be called DUNBAR CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLY COMPANY, the character and object of which is the buying solling and dealing in general metchandise, and of conducting stores for the retail sale thereof, and for these purposes to have, possess and only all the rights, benchts and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

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Summary of Anditor's Report.

AUDITOR'S REPORT OF DUNBAR
Township School District for the year
ending the first Monday of July, 2012,
pursuant to permaruph 12, Article 26
of Act of May 18th, 1911, P L 300,
filed in the Court of Common Pleas of
l'ayette County, January 29th, 1013, at
No 501 June Term, 1012, and confirmed
nist and unless exceptions be filed
within 30 days from January 20th, 1913,
the same will be confirmed absolutely,
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Odds and ends short kimonos, \$1.25 values, most all sizes in the lot, remnant | ed stamped lineus. price

35c

Odds and ends of soiled outing dressing sacks, former price 50e and 69e, remnant price

39c

Odds and ends of Children's serge and eashmere sailor dresses, value \$3.50, remnant price

\$1.39

Odds and ends of Children's ginghan: dresses, value 98¢, remnant price

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Slippers Children's and Misses Shoe, vici kid, patent tips, button and lace, size 8 to 2

Carnet House

widths E, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. Remnant Ladies' Vici kid, pat. tip, size 2½ to 7, widths C, D and E, worth \$2 to \$2.50, not all sizes in each style, but all

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Underwear

Women's ribbed underwear, shirts and Children's 25c underwear, union suits and seperate garments 12½ c Odds and ends of Wom-

en's 50c union suits37c A lot of women's misses' and children's underwear, odds and ends, marked on special tableOne-Half

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One lot of Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 14, former price \$3 to \$6.50, odds and ends

\$10 and \$12 coats and dresses, all the newest ma-\$15.00 and \$16.50 coats and dresses, remnant price ... \$18 to \$27.50 mixtures

Men's Clothing

coats and finest dresses ... \$7.50

coats and

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Men's and young men's famey suits and overcoats, regular \$25.00 value, remnaut day's Men's and young men's fancy suits and overcoats, regular \$18.00 values, remnant day's

fancy suits and overcoats, regular \$15.00 values, remnant day s Young Men's fancy suits

and overcoats, valued at \$10 and \$11, remand \$11, rem-nant day \$6.95 Lot of odds and ends of Men's trousers, valued up to \$3,00, rem-\$3,00, rem-nant day **\$1.95**

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39c, and 25c Silks

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Bedding

10c pillow cases, rem nant price7c

Cotton blankets, size 50 by 75c values, 72, regular remnant price . . . \$1.25 value cotton blankets, rem- ${
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All other odds and ends of muslin underwear One-Half rnce. 50c percale under skirts,

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newest models and latest colors, sizes 10 to 17 years, \$4.50 and \$5 values

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\$1.75

40 Women's trimmed hats, value up to \$10, must go at this remnant sale at

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with sensuous melody. Flowers bloomed, jewels blazed, soft voices rose, wine added its stimulus hero and there. But beyond this luxury,

as most might have said, old habitues of scenes like this, apparently persons of scenes like this, apparently persons of wealth and distinction, Rawn fett ouce more bent upon him the look of a passerby. There approached the table where they eat the couple he had seen earlier that evening, a nately and beautiful young woman, whose features now were a triffe more animated, whose eyes wore brighter; and with her the same dyspeptic director, sallow, with pointed dark beard. His fare flushed still more as he saw John face flushed still more as he saw John

tor to himsult.

ed his own fair companion, who had beace for months—indeed, for more caught his care aside. "You know that the first motor made in the Kelly row

"Yes, goddess with a handful of lightning bolts." "Indeed?"

a cloud coming between these cities reason of Halsey, incidental by reason and the sun. Men said that husiness was not so good as it should be, though the country was richer than over. None understood the popular unreat he was learning the price of success. When he learned that the sleepy government at Washington reluctantly took the trail, it was his doubter was not a son. Famphiets appeared. In the journals child—he set his jaws for a moment, pretending to give voice to popular but said fow words of condolence, trend of thought there were now to either to his daughter or her husband be seen many sereeds from many un. He did not smile for three months att. wages should decrease. Others said it cost him no time and no energy lost —it was all so ridiculcusly easy to that wages should increase—a few from business. It only deepened in only of these, not many; for those who his soul his growing hatred for Charley ning was in good company! He was a most dumb of expression, least able chide.
and least apt to make any public pro-

the labor organizations. For this reason he met additional expense and additional delay in carrying on his plans, but still waged war, relaxing not at Out of business hours, it is to be conjuly. There are not ten place, the file was in and out of the market. File that feeling very much. I feel the money grew. His ambition also grew where he had got his business school-the total coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that he was now about to pass up, into yet another; I know that. There are not ten but still waged war, relaxing not at Out of business hours, it is to be conjuly. Caused that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as where he had got his business school-the coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very much. I feel the same way, I want to be as useful as the feeling very

There was, thus far, no suggestion force with force. The popular discontent of the day meant nothing to him. later. They dined long, doliberately life eye was fixed ulead. To Halsoy's and well. Miss Delaware drank no complaints on the one side, his direct in the war and not mystery though one wine, Rawn himself only abstemious tors' discreet grambling on the other of known and admitted power. Ho lie paid as little attention on the one held what he gained, and, as there felt by either came not of food or hand as upon the other. John Rawn must have been accorded to him felt by either came not of food or fluid as upon the other. John Rawi drink. The intoxication of the city's fluid a dream, and he knew that his inght life fell upon them, entered dream must come true. His dream their souls. Distant and low-voiced musical instruments set the first attrobute with seasons melody. Flowers bloomed, jewels bloomed, soft voices fluid by fate to own the so-called American republic. Let the people do what they would, all they could. This was his dream. It had even to him what they would, all they could. This metropolis. Did firemen perish, John was his dream. It had come to him hall its fullness one evening to the great city of the east. He exuited.

As to the industrial situation in international Power, Rawn now began ternational Power, Rawn now began to prove himself a good business and pres—those who gave succer for the large himself a good business and business area. and there. But beyond this luxury, in all its fullness one evening to the sensuousness, beyond the novelty of it, beyond the vague impulses of a common, humanity which runs through all the world, they felt the transitional Power, Rawn new began to prove himself a good business man, and he received more and more the through all the world, they feit the last and subtle delight which comes to prove himself a good business man, and he received more and more the grudged confidence of his associates, who came from almost every rank of the path, all the full orbit of the great.

As they sat thus calmiy, apparently, the constant of the great that the great the satisfactory of the substance of these, his private fortune because the great that the great the great that the great the great that the great that the great the great that The only sore place of the directors' overstrained nerves centered in affairs at the gaunt building in the suburb, where a dozen mysterious machines, toothed and armed, cogged and colled, still stood in a state of half-compleattit stood in a state of half-comple-tion, as inchoate and mysterious now as they had been at their inception. None of the workmen, none of the foremen, could guess what they would

look like when completed.

There was something else, which Rawn and his companion. He turned an admiring gaze upon the latter, whom of course he did not recognize. Hawn caught the gaze. It was the keenest delight of his evening that he could smile back, showing his own receivers which they all had seen and all had accepted Rawn, bold enough, kept this to himself, al-"By Jove!" muttered the ex-direction bold enough, kept this to himself, altred though to feared to go to Halsey and make any demands Ifalsey held grim caught his rare aside. Tool know that person? Who is she?"

"I don't know, noy dear—I'm just trying to think. Her face—it looks like the goddess on some stock certificate I're goste."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, goddess with a handful of guille."

the first motor made in the keny row woodshed. It was risky, but for once I'm woodshed

sold, it was held in a close com-munion of hard-headed and close uncanny in the unvarying facility with

The blare and blaze of American and reserved. At the clubs he was There are times when some men win. life went on in all its expitals of industry. Buildings sprang up, factories poured their smoke uncessingly into the sky. Men ran hither and thither the satt, busy about what seemed its chim coming the triangular days of individual and corporate greed, to them of importance. Vast hits soft with the coming the triangular days of individual and corporate greed, to them of importance. Vast hits soft with the coming the triangular days of individual and corporate greed, to them of importance. Vast hits soft with the coming the triangular days of individual and corporate greed, which seemed the content of the howels. to them of importance. Vast hives of heaped-up stone twice daily poured not heaped-up stone twice daily poured not their population of small creatures, some of them crippied, hurt, shorn in the battle of life, their faces pale, their forms bowed and stunted before their time. Out of the rich west poured always a steady stream of the products of the soil and of the mines, wealth unspeakable, dug from the resources of this admirable country of purs. Many produced it, a few controlled it, all required it. trolled it, all required it.

But there came a sort of hush over all and still of all his traits the people more and more must need. In the one matter of his relations with all the country, as though an college the played a game of enormous and the son of the store of the store of Halsey, incidentally reason of the succession of the s easy and obvious explanation. The but a girl, and that it was a hunch-masses remained moreso, dissatisfied. back for life, a sad-faced, unsmilling he seen many screeds from many unknown men. Some men said that or that, and never referred to this subprices should rise, others that rates of ject again, after its first discussion them, bit just as eagerly at irrigation,
transportation should rise, but that with his wife at Graystone hall; but the said of the s needed most a larger wage were those Halsey, the man whom he dared not prominent citizen.

test. Our proudest may be our poor-smooth running business machine had ast—our needlest our most silent. now been built up. Rawn was an orst—our producest may be our poorst—our needicat our most short.

In John Rawn's slowly growing factories near the western capital wages
did not rise. He kept on his fight with
where he had got his business schoolthe labor organizations. For this rea-

sort of discussion over Rawn's beau-riful private secretary, but it was so auddenly stopped by Rawn himself that it never was resumed.

Upon the other hand, few could speak in definite knowledge regarding the demestic matters of John Rawn. must have been accorded to him strength of soul, grasp, readiness, courage, he began to be accepted as one of the largo figures of his day alike in industry and finance. He had by this time fully critised in the prominent citizen clean in his chosen prominent citizen class in his chosen at the banquets offered by eager souls



"Indeed?"

"Indeed?" of the Lightnings' tonight. She surely does shine like the bright and morning star, the way she's illuminated—prodicted, no market for the stock, for mindeed?"

The Mark the market to the company page, tails to any kite. In short, John Rawn comported himself as a promipredicted, no market for the stock, for the reason that it was not listed and kite, never the tail. He housed a harse the market for the stock for the stock, for the stock for "indeed?"
"Well, heng it all! She's a looker, for the further reason that it was not listed and kite, never the tall. He loomed a large for the further reason that it was not and growing figure in his little world.

Well, beng it all! She's a looker, "To the surfror reasons when the stand in a close communion of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the configuration of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the configuration of the difference by the conformation of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the conformation of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the conformation of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the conformation of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating of the conformation of hard-headed and close mouthed non, and there were no congrainating to command in this stock of figure of John Rawa, suddenly grown large of John Rawa, respect to the figure of John Rawa, lead the corridor, where Virginian Delaware was at last out of sight.

"No. I don't know hiem—never saw here the time that the stand has a such content of the sugarantee of John Rawa, in and out of Rubber and of the sugarantee of the sugarantee of John Rawa, respect to the sugarantee of John Rawa, none the leas. If grow York.

"Tellow by name of Rawa, from Chi."

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CHAPTER VII.

A Princely Generosity.

Mr. Rawn went on with the pack,
He was in and out of the market. His.

cussion as to the salary of Miss Vir- ine, he closed his office door, took ginin Delaware, which was roported a his car at the curb, dropped in at his wholly instable affair. It was radius, imbited the two cocktails which mored in stenographic circles that she were now his evening wont, and again had taken to wearing very stunning evening gowns. Yet not the most captions—though willingness did not lack. They passed on our again through the —could raise voice against her, or fleating crowd of various and often couple her name with any other. Rawn vulgar vehicles, north-bound—shriek and she were never seen together axing aloud in a vast united chorus, despting during business hours; he nover mentioned her name in any company. Once or twice a laughing voice the city's population. At last he at the National Union, where rich men stopped once more at the front of met in numbers, tried to create some Graystone hall "Forty-five minutes," Dennis," said he to his driver, snap-ping his watch. "Twenty-one miles; you'll learn it after a while,"

Mr. Rawn was in exceptional good humor. He was at peace with the world and with his conscience. He looked about him now calmiy, with approbation in his gaze. His gardeners had done wonders. The walks were solld and well kept, the greensward sound and flourishing. These late stubbed and desciate trees were now wide, green and branching. The crocus borders were unbroken, the formal monochrome beds, here and there upon the lawn, showed clean-cut and distinct. The tall pillars of his motley house even had a green velling of ive, swiftly grown by art, and not by time. On a terrace a bed of foliage plant, thirty feet long, grew in the shape of a word—a magic word—"Rawn" It any passor-by wished knowledge as to the creator of all, this, he might read as he ran-"Hawn."

Rawn passed up the steps and looked out through the long halway from the rear of the house, or rather its real tront, which lay upon the lake shore. Boyond, he could see the faint curl of the distant steamers' smoke igninet the horizon. He stopped for a noment, drinking in the scene, of which he never thad. There were birds twittering softly in the trees about him. He caught the breath of lowers, coming to him from the halls within. Yes, it was an abode suited for a prominent citizen There came to meet him now the

quiet footfail which he had come to expect, not always patiently or with pleasure, as the natural end of his day's labors; his wife, Laurn, had never forgotten this daily greeting of the old-fashioned wife to her husband, as the latter returned at the close of his day's inhor.

his day's labor.

He stopped as he heard her slow tread upon the stair. She was coming to meet him. She always did He, John Rawn, controller of men, a man hern to succeed out orders between the state of the state born to succeed and going yet higher. had only, after all, an old-fashioned

It was an emergency this evening. He was accustomed in meet emergen-cles. He had come touight prepared to meet this one.

"Yes, John," said she quietly. But she looked at him startled. Her face grew suddenly grave. Ee sure the brute advancing to the poll ax knows its fate. That was the look in Laura Rawn's face now. 'Yes, John," she

"But. John-what does it mean?"

"It means a great deal, Mrs Ruwn, great deal for you. It took some work to make it on my part. There are not ten men in this town today who could drawout of their business clean, unhypothecated securities for a million dollars. I've seen to it that all these are registered in your name. It's my gift to you, without reserva-

"John, how can I thank you-but I don't want it! I've not earned it, I wouldn't know what to do with it. You're always so-so kind. John

mine!"
"It is yours, Laura. And you've got to take it!"
"But I don't want to!"
"I want no foolishness," he said sternly. "That money is yours. You can use it as you like. Of course, I will counsel with you as to reinvestment the best I can. I don't want to goo the interest wasted. see the interest wasted.

see the interest wasted.
"I don't ever want to see you in need," he went on. "I don't counse! loose investments. My lawyers will also tell you what to do with your

ought to have. I'll help you choose, if you like. I don't want to be ungener oue. This is your estate."
"My estate!—But, John, I'm your wife! I don't care for this money. I don't understand it, and I don't want to be your wife. John the it. I want to be your wife, John, the way I always was—I want to help— I want to be useful to you all the time, as I've always tried to be

other; I know that. There are not ten But something else goes with it!

One day, after his usual day's rout! day who can say what I can—that wonder that I've been patient so long.

they've been faithful to their wives as I have been to mine. You've been a good woman, and you've worked hard. You say you haven't earned this money, but I think you have. We've been usoful, yes, to each other. But when we can't be any more, Laura,

why then..."
The tears burst from her eyes now.
He frowned, that she should interrupt him, but went on.
"It shall never !

him, but went on.

"It shall never be said that I was unkind to you, Laura. Indeed, I shall always feel kindly to you—always romember what you have done."

"But you don't you done,"

"We all do!" said John Rawn philosophically. "We all do our best. But "But you don't, you don't, John's
"I don't? What do you mean by

that, Laura? Isn't there the proof? Isn't there a million dollars lying right in front of you on that table? And you say this to me, who has just givon you a cold million!"
"That's it, it's a cold million, John,"

capital out of my investments and set it aside for you. I can make five mil-llons out of that money in the next five years. But no, I reserve it, and I give it to you for your estate, so that you shall never know want-more money than you ever had a right to dream of having You do that for a woman, and what does she say? Why, she doesn't want it! Good God!" "John" she said, struckling for her

"It's some other woman, of course!"
"It's some other woman, of course!"
"I swear to you, Laura, it's nothing of the sort I've been guilty of no act with anyone—" But she shook her John, since the old times! How you've

"Don't I know?" she said "It's al-"Mon't I know" she said "Its air ways another woman. She's a young woman, whoever she is Why don't you come out and tell me the truth John' How long before you're going to be married?" The tens were welling steadily from her eyes, under the last of the many and bitter to ments which are so often a woman's lot "I say to you again, Laura, there are no plans of that sort in my mind!"

"Then how long will it be before our-our-" She could not say the word "divorce." She had been an

old-fashioned wife,
"I've no plans as to that I was only
wanting to discuss the matter quiet.
ly tonight, without any disturbance." "No," she said, "I must not break down! Tell me when does it come, John?" But still the tears came, steadily, and she made no effort to stop them. When you like. I would suggest

that you quietly go to some other place, Laura. That will be best for me Why—" he added this in a burst of confidence, "-there wouldn't be twenty people around town know you'd gone! I can keep a close tongue, and so can you."

tongue, and so can you."

I "But, John, why should we? I've never crossed you in any way I've always tried to do what you liked Why should we part? I'll he willing just to live along here quietly. I can't bear to think of going away. I like my things, John," she said sud donly and securingly trelevantly denly, and seemingly irrelevantly, who told you about all these things, these collectors pieces that you've

"It's no use trying to make the world all over again, Laura," he said after a time. "We've both done our best, but our best didn't taily. We've hung together. What's right is right, Is it right for me to be dragged down by your own limitations—ought I to stop in my own career to conform to that? Would that be right, now. Lau ra, for a man like me?—Is it right for any man? If you can't go forward, ought I to go back? If we can't both travel the same gait, whose gait night 'to govern? Whatever you do, don' blame me, that's all. But you did blame me—you do now." A grave look ant upon his face. He felt him self an injured man.

"Yes, John," she said. "I do"
"Of course, of course! That's the reward a man gets for loving his wife, treating you as I have. Well, we're not the first to face a situation of just this kind. Things travel swifter now than they did when we were children, or when we were married What did then will not do today. Why blame ourselves for that?—blame the time, the way of the world, the way things go today. This country has changed—it goes faster every year. We've got to keep the pace. I tell you, when we get into it. Those who can't must drop out, and that's all there is about it. I was born for the front, and that's all about that. Don't blame me. I've never blamed you!" "Then, what do you blame, John ?"

"Nothing, I say. It's the way life runs. We're married, why? Because we thought we were to have some properly to protect. There is much to be said in favor of the marriage insti-tution. It holds property safe under its contract. Property that's the sign of power! Property is the only reason for marriage; or for government, when it comes to that Property is the token of power. I've got that! But something else goes with it!

held back as I have been by your own narrow ideas. If you'd had your way, you'd have set up Kelly row right

"I'm old-fashioned, John," said ehe, her head high, though her tears fell free, "I'm just an old-fashioned, wornout wife, that's all. I'm not so very much, John, and I never thought I was very much. I just did the best

sophically. "We all do our best. But when our best isn't good enough to keep us up, we go down!'

He spoke generously, gravely, in-dicially. He was arbiter, in his own belief, not husband. The country had changed since they two had married.
"Yes, there's much to be said for
the institution of marriage, Laura," he

"That's it, it's a cold minten, John, said she hitterly. "It's cold!"
"Good God! The unreasonableness of woman!" said John Rawn, upturning his eyes. "Now I've thought all this out as carefully as a man can. I've denied myself, to take this much contract of my investments and set asked.

"It's a consequence: it is something that follows. I meant to say, that if it is right for two people to be married, it is right for them to be di-vorced when the time comes. It's prop-erty, and the consequences to proper-ty, which sometimes determine that!"

"But we said, John, when we were married.—I swore it with all my heart.

"Till death do us part!" I thank death

"John," she said, struggling for the self control, "you might at least tell I wish it were?"

"What do you mean—the truth?"

"What do you mean—the truth?"

"But all this serves no purpose," he "Eut all this serves no purpose," he

John, since the old times! How you've changed!"

"So that's it, is it?" he rejoined bitterly, "I've only changed, and you're sorry that I changed. Well, suppose we agree to that. I have changed!" "What do you want me to do, John?" she asked after a time, her breath still, in spite of herself, coming in sobs "When do you want me to go?" "Tomorrow, Laura. There's no use waiting "

waiting"
"Very well; where shall I go?"
"VVry, I don't dictate to you, Laura—I leave that all for you to determine.
You can be happy as you like, and
where you please. I would only suggest, if you ask me, that you take up
a residence in some quiet community,
a not of place that seems to suit you." a sort of place that seems to suit you."
"Very well, John: I've not many
friends hero to leave, that's true. I've
not been happy here; I never would be. I'll agree to that much. I believe I'll go back to our old town—I'd feel hetter there!"

"You've good judgment, Laura," he noted with approbation. "Who likely you'd be more happy there than here. But wherever you go, don't for-get your old husband, John. Deep in my work as I shall be, I will always think of you, Laura, with nothing but kindness. I want you to think that way of me—to remember that I've been kind to you, slways. You will, won't you, dear?"

She did not seem to hear. Her face was bowed down upon her arms, flung out across the table. She was an old.

out across the table. She was an old-fashioned woman, and still silly enough to pray to the God who had placed her in this world of puzzles.

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ENTERTAINS CLASS.

The class of Junior stris at the Christian Church were colerational by their teacher, Mrs. O. J. Howear's, on Solurd's afternoon, and after a number of sames refreshments were served. A pleasant feature of the gathering was a surprise by the tracher who passed around English walnuts, which when opened were found to contain instead of kernels, questions on the next day's ission. The class is in its third year in the Graded Junior work and doing well. The class roll contains the names of Hamah Mag Wible. Helen Lauchrey, Holen and Anna Hunker, Markaret and Giff Hilton, Della Vance, Pearl Moyer, Gertrude Cougherour and Alma Holmes.

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The first of the 10 district prayer meetings will be held by the people of the First Methodist Upiscopal church preparatory to the evangelistic services which they open on February ninth, was held on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. The meetings were held at the home of Jacob Ware, William Ueddows, Miss Lucille Porter, William Ueddows, Miss Lucille Porter, Mrs. Marry Walker, C. A. Colborn, M. M. Trout, J. J. Dowling and P. It. McCabe. The meetings of Friday evening will be held as follows, each beginning at 8 o'clock. The groups and leaders are as follows:

Browntown District, First, Second, Thick, Fourth and Fifth, Moyer and Garfield avenues, at the home of B. C. Jenkins, 104 Fourth avenue, Leader, Judson T. Stickker,

South Chestaut street, Eleanor avenue, South Broadway and Wainut avenue, home of Mrs. J. T. Keithley, 500 Eleanor avenue, Leader, George II. Lockard.

Lockard.

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Jarrett, 407 Market street, Leader,
Mrs. Anna J. WWoosler.

Mulberry street to Grove street,
High, Hickory and Grant streets,
home of Dr. J. P. Strickler, 310
Mulberry street, Leader, Mrs. C. A.
Colborn.

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Scottdale's Jan. 30.—People in general in this town will be suptised on reading the report of the County Commissioners on the valuations of the last triennial assessment as they related to Scottdale.

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on reading the report of the County J. Zentley, as an architect and buildCommissioners on the valuations of the last triennial assessment as they relate to Scottdale.

The greatest surprise in the bunch of figures given out by the Countissioners, as having come to them from the ward assessors, will be the apparent tremendous falling off in the valuations in the First Ward, and the increase at the same time in the other three wards. It is to be expected that the increase in valuation would show as the town certainty is not required that the bactean and the published figures would indicate as much when they are considered as of the First Ward.

There the valuation in occupation, real estate and personal property, according to the figures, has decreased since the assessment hast year \$1.4, 9.0. If such a course went through the whole town the Borough Council and the Board of Education would be confronted by the necessity of a decided raise in the miliage in all tunds in order to secure as much revenue as in the past.

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